

Bruce Catton Says:

"Cotton Ed" Is Still Fighting That Surplus

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If you want to talk to "Cotton Ed" Smith about King Cotton (and he is always ready to do that) you have to sort of follow him around his office as he talks, because he gets pretty worked up about the subject. They don't call him "Cotton Ed" for

nothing.

While the Senate fixes its attention on foreign affairs, rearmament, relief and the innumerable aspects of economy, Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina renews his vow to do something for the cotton grower.

That something needs to be done is perfectly apparent when you look at the figures.

During the last 10 years the annual consumption of American cotton has run to approximately 12,500,000 bales, slightly more than half of which were taken by export trade.

Last year the American cotton crop was 12,000,000 bales. In addition, when that crop was harvested there was a holdover 13,500,000 bales from previous crops.

There exists, therefore just about twice as much American cotton as there is any prospect of selling. To make matters worse the export trade is shrinking and the Department of Agriculture is not at all hopeful about the chances of increasing American consumption of cotton. Hence Senator Smith's unceasiness is quite understandable.

Sells out Billion Dollars
"For 17 years prior to 1929 the average income from the sale of the American cotton crop was about a billion and a half dollars annually," he says. "Eight hundred million of that was in foreign exchange or foreign money-cash. But from 1929 to 1938, the average income from the total crop has been around 500 millions."

In other words, in the last 10 years we have lost in actual money billion dollars a year. And what does that much money spell in terms of the ordinary use of cash in the form of credit? Ten times that."

Senator Smith, incidentally, is the leader of the Democratic side of the Senate. He has been here 30 years, and proudly remarks that if he lives his present term just begun, he will have served longer than any other senator in history.

Foreign Market Is Big "I"

He scoffs at current predictions that the foreign market cannot be regained. American upland cotton, he says, is uniformly the best grade of cotton (of that particular variety) in the world. By experience, practice, soil and general conditions, he says America is better prepared to produce cotton than any other country.

After lengthy consultations with other senators from cotton states, Senator Smith has drawn up a bill which he will try to drive through this session of congress.

He would try to clear away the tremendous existing surplus by converting half a million bales of it into cloth for distribution to the poor, by using around a million bales in experiments designed to uncover new uses for cotton, by having the government move into the market some 2,500,000 bales a year, and by permitting cotton growers who raise less than their AAA allotment to buy cotton from the surplus at 6 cents a pound. This he believes, they would be able to market at a profit.

In addition, he would fix cotton price adjustment payments so as to assure the cotton grower a price of around 12 cents a pound.

But the important thing, the Senator feels, is to regain the export market. If that can be done, the cotton belt faces a brighter future, if not...

(Copy right, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

For Sooty Trains

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Because trains arrive at Sydenham station with coach handles covered with soot after passing through a tunnel, pieces of paper are hung around the station for passengers to use when opening doors.

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUSIE LAMBERT — She served waffles and dreamed of being wealthy.
DICK TREMAINE — He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie.
JEFF HOWMAN — His chief concern was to make Susie his headgirl as she wanted to be.

CHAPTER I

SUSIE's heart was breaking, her tears stung behind her eyes, a lump in her throat refused to be swallowed. No one looking at Susie, polishing the nickel-plated coffee urn, industriously wiping counters, filling little jugs with syrup, would have credited her with emotions of any sort. Somehow broken hearts and stinging tears were inconsistent with Susie's ponderous homeliness.

Working at her tasks she kept one eye on the door, duly regarding the handsome young men and smartly sophisticated girls who swarmed into the Waffle Shoppe in quest of Susie's golden brown delicacies. Wiscracking, patronizing smoothies, these college students, never treating Susie as a contemporary, never really seeing her.

That is, none of them treated her as a contemporary except Dick Tremaine, and in Dick Tremaine lay the cause of Susie's despairing heart and the lump in her throat. It was for Dick that she watched and waited, whipping egg whites to frothy stiffness, folding them gently into a creamy batter. It was because of Dick that her heart did a sickening flip-flop each time the door opened.

It was the last day of the spring term and excitement pulsated

(Continued on Page Four)

CRANUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. The four largest countries are United States, Canada, Brazil and China.

2. The Latin phrase "caveat emptor" means "cost what it may."

3. A casserole is a soft cushion on which to rest the feet.

4. J. P. Morgan has owned a yacht named the Corsair.

5. Myopia is the condition of nearsightedness.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899. Press, 1827. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week
15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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No Longer Can We Take Freedom for Granted

This year's observance of Brotherhood Week, the annual programs sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, comes at a special fortunate time.

First, the week Feb. 19-26 falls within the period when the present Constitution was being ratified by the states 150 years ago. And almost at this exact time, Massachusetts was ratifying with the distinct reservation that the new Constitution must contain a "Bill of Rights." This was later embodied in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, and is the national charter of religious liberty.

It is entirely clear that the Constitution could not have been adopted without the promise of such guarantees by later amendment. Hence the first 10 amendments are properly regarded as an integral part of the Constitution itself, through adopted a couple of years later after being submitted to the states by the First Congress.

So 150 years after this Constitution, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders throughout the country are urging a new study of the Bill of Rights and its implications for a free America. That is timely and proper.

It was the first clause of the first of those precious 10 amendments that said, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"

What that meant was that congress shall not establish a state church, with special privileges and relations to the government, as in the England with which the American colonists had been most familiar. And the second phrase means just what it says, that Congress shall pass no law prohibiting people from worshipping God as seems to them good.

For years those simple things have been taken for granted. We have said, "Of course, those were progressive steps when they were taken, 150 years ago. They are elemental now."

So they were—until recently. Now even these elemental principles have been challenged. It goes to Protestants, Catholics and Jews rising together to defend them. Such co-operative action brings about mutual understanding which lies even deeper than constitutional guarantees. And it is grounded on the solid foundation that loss of freedom for any is the end of freedom for all.

Services Offered

If you move, let us move you furniture. Planes our specialty. Hope Transfer Co. Phone 314-653. We handle Pool Car shipments. J-171m.

Make our store your headquarters where you can buy, sell, exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. J-12-1m.

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 up. Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J-13-1m.

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for bargains. New and used furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Will pay you more for Furniture. 112 So. Elm street. J-16-1m.

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 400 So. Spruce. Phone 387-111. Mrs. J. E. Schopley. 4-61p.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Co., Texarkana, Tex. Or see Harvey Odom, Hope, Phone 36. 31-61.

EUROPEAN DIVA

HORIZONTAL

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢ Six times—6¢ word, minimum 70¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved Baby Chicks Hatch each Tuesday. Know and see what you buy. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. J-31-6t

FOR SALE—My Tourist Court on highway 67 north of Hope. Phone 680. Mrs. David Davis. 3-3t-p

FOR SALE—Several Used Electric and Battery Radios. All in A 1 condition. Battery sets furnished with New Batteries. Automotive Supply Co., 112 So. Main, 6-3t

Male Help Wanted

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 400 So. Spruce. Phone 387-111. Mrs. J. E. Schopley. 4-61p

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HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

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EUROPEAN DIVA

HORIZONTAL

Society

MRS. SUE HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Words of Life

Words are great forces in the realms of life; Be careful of their use. Who talks of hate, Of poverty, of sickness, but sets rife These very elements to mar his fate. When love, health, happiness, and plenty hear Their names repeated over day by day, They wing their way like answering fairies near. Then nestle down within our homes to stay.

Who talks of evil conjures into shape The formless thing that gives it life and scope; This is the law. Then let no word escape That does not breathe of everlasting hope. Selected.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will meet with a luncheon at 12:45 Wednesday at Hotel Barlow for the February meeting, with Mrs. Gus Haynes as leader, and Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Mary Curran as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oglesby of Texarkana were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard are spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in Oklahoma points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burnes of Arkadelphia announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Christine to Leland H. Warmack of Hope. The wedding was solemnized Saturday February 4th at the Methodist parsonage in Hope, with Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Donaldson High School and Mr. Warmack is a graduate of the Hope High School and attended the Magnolia A. & M. college. They will reside in Hope where Mr. Warmack is city mail carrier.

Mrs. Marie Genn will have as Monday guest, her sister, Mrs. Alma Judd, of Little Rock.

The Pre-School Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, North Elm street, at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. All pre-school mothers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf and little daughter, Sarah Sue of Texarkana and Mr. Norwood of Detroit,

ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT

Frank Drake, Owner

SAENGER
MON-TUES.
ON THE SCREEN
HELL-BENT
FOR GLORY
—And Heaven Help
Them All!
ERROL FLYNN
—in—
“THE DAWN
PATROL”
—On The
—STAGE—
Matinee Tues.
2:30 o'clock

THE GREAT
ZADOK

MASTER
MENTALIST

THRILLING SENSATIONAL
WEIRD!

ASK HIM ANY QUESTION

NEW
THEATRE
LAST TIMES MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS FAIRBANKS
Having Wonderful Time

Lates News, Mickey Mouse, Sports
TUES. & WED.
2-FEATURES—2
No. 1—GEORGE O'BRIEN
"BORDER G-MAN"
No. 2—JACK OAKIE
"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"
10 Matinees 1:30-3:30
Nites 7: and 9: 10-20c

Boy Scout Week to Begin Wednesday

Program Planned at Hope City Hall—Other Activities Listed

At a meeting of the Hope Boy Scout Council at the chamber of commerce office, Joe E. Clements, scout executive for this area, assisted local leaders in planning many activities to celebrate National Boy Scout Week, which begins Wednesday, February 8.

Among the many events planned is a joint meeting of all Boy Scouts in Hope at the city hall, Wednesday night, to hear messages from President Roosevelt, honoring president of the Boy Scouts and Acting President Walter Head of St. Louis. This program will begin at 9 p. m., central standard time. Whitten-York Furniture company has offered to furnish a radio for the occasion.

On Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church, a special service will be held where all local scouts, their parents and friends will hear an address by Rev. V. A. Hammonds.

Each of the three troops will have a window display during the week, featuring some activity of this organization. There will be two types of window displays. One will show flags, emblems and articles made by scouts, the other type will be a live window, showing scout activities in progress. Both should prove most interesting.

Scout week will be observed all over the United States and programs honoring this organization will be broadcast by all radio stations and networks. H. V. Kallenborn, Bob Trout, Lowell Thomas and many other nationally known news commentators will talk on scouting.

Practically every national advertiser will dedicate a program to this worldwide organization. Edgar Bergen, Lanigan Ross, Fred Waring and dozens of other top radio stars who were formerly Boy Scouts will do honor to a million and a half boys belonging to the Boy Scouts of America.

Was Glad to Get His Final Warning

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—State Labor Commissioner B. W. Cason gets some unusual correspondence.

One letter one sentence long read:

"Will you please send me a job by return mail?"

Another short note also went straight to the point:

"I have a letter telling me that you have sent me final notice. I am glad, I am tired of getting them."

John Gorie discovered the principles of artificial ice making at Apalachicola, Fla., in 1850.

vorite subject for her nitric acid is the English landed gentry whom she places in woeful contrast to a class labeled by our favorite coined word: the "Untergentry."

They would probably fight to the death to prevent the Ukraine being taken away from them.

The territory comprises one-quarter of the population of Russia, produces 20 per cent of Russian grain, has nearly one-fifth of its industries, over 75 per cent of coal, 99 per cent of its coke, 77 per cent of its iron ore and 80 per cent of its sugar.

Therefore the loss of Russia Ukraine would be body blow to the Soviet and a real empire for Nazi Germany.

Otis Hendrix Buried Last Week in Pampa

Otis Hendrix, 44, former Hempstead county man who was killed the night of January 30, at a Pampa, Texas, night club, was buried in Pampa last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ola Lloyd of Hope, sister of the dead man, attended the funeral. Hendrix was a deputy sheriff at Pampa. The operator of the club was also killed.

The Library

The following is a synopsis of an interesting book that may be found on the rental shelves of the City Library: "With Malice Toward Some," is the story of Margaret Halsey, the author. Margaret Halsey is the wife of a young Ph. D. who went to England on an exchange professorship. While her husband taught, the author saw life as it was lived in a small English village. Much that she saw seemed to call for applause, and being an equal amount for Malice, a quality in which she is uprootedly proficient. The fa-

TALLEST OF "DEAD-END" KIDS...
REAL NAME IS HENRY... HAS 5
BROTHERS, TWO SISTERS....

HUNTZ HALL...





PLANS TO ENTER COLLEGE WHEN
HE SCREEN CAREER ENDS, WANTS
TO BE A CIVIL ENGINEER.....

By BILL PORTER and
GEORGE SCARBO

He's only 18, but legally of age... last year, when he was 17, he and his mother petitioned the Los Angeles courts to grant him the right to conduct his own business affairs... being smart, able, adult in manner except when on the screen, Hall was granted his plea... a "Dead End" kid becoming a man.

Q. Will he ever realize any money out of our property in Southwest part of Arkansas? L. E. T.

A. You will not realize anything from your property in S. W. Arkansas until the year 1940 or 1941. However, I believe it to be good property and well worthwhile. So, do not consider any sale at the present time.

Q. Do I have any cause to worry over what I am worrying about? L. E. C.

A. I observe very much disturbed conditions surrounding you. Yet,

Q. How long will I be employed where I am now working? D. E. L.

A. The time does not seem to be long. You may make changes soon.

It will be changes from the present condition that surrounds you into

Q. When will I see a boy friend I met in Louisiana last fall? I. H.

A. You will possibly see this party within the next six months. It will mean nothing to you as far as your future is concerned. I would advise you to devote most of your time to interests that immediately surround you... in other words, patronize home production.

Q. Do I have any cause to worry over what I am worrying about? L. E. C.

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Q. Do I have any cause to worry over what I am worrying about? L. E. C.

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Q. Question

Mail This Coupon

To Zadok, Hope, Star, Hope, Ark.

Here is my question which I wish answered through the columns of the Hope Star.

Question

Your Name

Address

(Your Name will be kept Confidential)

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

King Storm's Crazy Quilt



Mrs. S. Green, 91, Is Injured in Fall

Ozan's Oldest Woman Breaks Hip in Fall on Walk Sunday

Mrs. Sallie Green, 91, the oldest citizen in the Ozan community, fell and broke her left hip about 7 a. m. Sunday as she attempted to walk unassisted from her bed to her rocker by the fireside.

Her son, O. R. Green, the only one at the house at the time of the accident, rushed to her and assisted Mrs. Green in returning to her bed. Dr. W. F. Robins, the local physician was summoned immediately.

The condition of the hip prevented the re-setting of the broken part. Straightening the injured limb, the physician placed warm sand bags on either side of the limb to keep it as straight as possible.

Textbooks Probed

(Continued from Page One)

Arkansas patrons are forced to pay 12 cents more in buying this book at retail than is paid by Alabama residents.

State Education Commissioner T. H. Alford, secretary of the commission, said there "must be some mistake" in Senator Pilkinton's information, "because we have a state law prohibiting any book company to charge the state more for any book than the same book sells for in another state."

Mr. Alford said violation of this statute is grounds for breaking a contract and ordering forfeiture of bonds posted by the book companies making bids. These bonds vary according to the amount of business a company receives, he explained.

He said the commission does not investigate before awarding contracts to learn if the company is selling books in other states at lower prices, depending on integrity of the book concerns and the threat of forfeiture of bonds.

"The method of adopting free textbooks in Arkansas has not been successful or satisfactory in the past, so what reason have we to believe it will be in the future?" Mr. Pilkinton said, indicating he probably will fight an administration bill to provide free textbooks for high schools.

He said he had not decided how he would vote on the bill.

"So-called 'free textbooks' have not relieved parents of buying elementary books, since many of the books now in use are inadequate and because of this, additional materials are necessary for a satisfactory course. These usually are paid for by the school patrons," Mr. Pilkinton said.

He said records of the state Textbook Commission showed a speller series was contracted for at 15 cents each, although one company submitted a bid of eight and one-half cents each and another company submitted a bid of nine cents.

The Hope senator said teachers had informed him a history series now used "is out of date and inadequate and has been for many years." He also was informed that arithmetics recently adopted "are rated by teachers as inferior to much better ones."

Q. Will my husband keep his present job or get another one? M. V.

A. There are other interests at work that prevent him from coming in contact with this new position. Personality will be shown to others. But it is advisable for your husband to constantly inquire about the position and in this way he may be successful.

Q. Will my husband get the job in view? N. M.

A. There are other interests at work that prevent him from coming in contact with this new position. Personality will be shown to others. But it is advisable for your husband to constantly inquire about the position and in this way he may be successful.

Q. Does the girl I have been going with in school care anything about me? D. H.

A. As far as congeniality, sociability and companionship is concerned, I will say, yes. However, any further development rests with future contacts.

Q. What does this year hold for my husband financially? Mrs. A. K.

A. This year holds better conditions for your husband which will gradually increase and in the next three to five years he will accomplish more than he has in the past 15 years.

Q. Will I get the job that I have been trying to get? M. H.

A. Do not give up. Keep on reminding the people in question that you want the position in question and I am sure that you will succeed.

Q. When will I see a boy friend I met in Louisiana last fall? I. H.

A. You will possibly see this party within the next six months. It will mean nothing to you as far as your future is concerned. I would advise you to devote most of your time to interests that immediately surround you... in other words, patronize home production.

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(Your Name will be kept Confidential)

Julia Lemley to Teach in Fort Smith School

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The University Teachers Placement Bureau has announced the placing of six former students in teaching positions:

Merrill Ellis, teacher of English and Latin at Gulfport (Miss.) Military Academy; Miss Julia Lemley, teacher, Fort Smith Junior High School; Fred H. Lines, teacher of mathematics and band director, Marked Tree; Helen M. Key, teacher of English, Little Rock High School; Miss Rosalie Paris and Miss Evelyn P. Thurby, elementary grade teachers, Horatio.

Each year more than 20,000 trout are "planted" in the mountain streams and lakes of Colorado.

For the series that was replaced, the re-setting of the broken part. Straightening the injured limb, the physician placed warm sand bags on either side of the limb to keep it as straight as possible.

Textbooks Probed

(Continued from Page One)

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Tourney Deadline Is February 17th

Conference Teams Urged to Send in Entries at Once

Entries for the Arkansas High School Conference basketball tournament to be held at Pine Bluff, Feb. 24-25 must be in the hands of Coach LeRoy Scott of Little Rock or Allen Dunaway of Pine Bluff by Friday, Feb. 17, it was announced over the week-end.

The tournament was arranged so that members of the conference could play 12 conference games to be eligible for the championship. All games played in the even will count toward the season record. A trophy will be given to the winning team.

Feature games this week will bring together the North Little Rock Wildcats and the Little Rock Tigers at the North Side court Thursday night and the Wildcats and Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff Tuesday night.

Scoring Records
Individual and team scoring records were established in games last week. The Wildcats trounced the Fordyce Redbirds, 30 to 26, Friday night. Bill Godwin of Blytheville made 30 points as his team beat Forrest City.

White of Camden gained the scoring leadership with an average of 13.7 per game. Willard Tiley of Jonesboro leads in total points with 108 in six games.

Eight Doctors Say Grove's Arm O. K.

Red Sox Hurler En Route to Hot Springs for Training

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If eight doctors are right, that strange "dead" arm of Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove will be forgotten in this year's baseball season.

The veteran Boston Red Sox hurler is confident his salary whip is again in shape and he is looking forward to a good 1939 season. His pitching arm went "dead" last July 14 and stayed "dead" for five weeks in the middle of the season.

Despite that, Grove led the league with 14, earned run average of 3.07 and wound up with 14 victories against four defeats. Not a bad record for a pitcher who has been in action almost 20 years.

Lefty, stopping off here on his way to Hot Springs, Ark., for a couple weeks of preliminary training, said he had eight doctors studying his baffling arm condition, which he described as having "no power in it." They never did find out what was

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 1—Birth of the Game



In 1839, Abner Doubleday, young West Point cadet who later was to rise to rank of major-general, interested the boys of Cooperstown, N.Y., in a game he invented called baseball. He hoped it would displace the haphazard game of town ball, which in turn was a crude form of "one o' cat."

COPPER 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



The boys of the neighborhood took to the game eagerly and soon started choosing up sides for spirited competition, although equipment was crude.

wrong with it," he said. "At least, if they did, they never told me."

Grove quoted them as saying his apparently was in "fine shape."

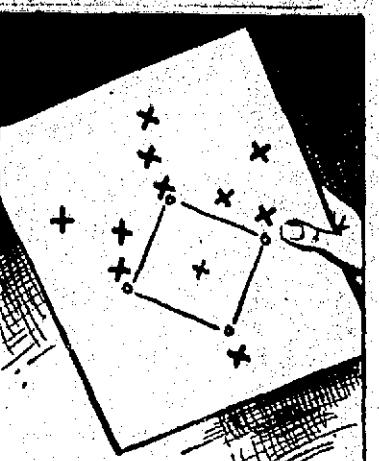
The lanky lefthander said he didn't do any hard work this winter. He just "loafed and hunted" in South Carolina and Canada—and put on 16 pounds. He weighs 218 now. He has given up smoking.

Although venturing the belief his arm should be as good as new this season, Grove wasn't predicting how many victories it would bring him.

"Never in 20 years, and I don't intend to start now," he explained.

He did predict, however, that Cleveland and Boston "will be right up there battling the Yankees" this year.

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Rules of Doubleday's game provided for bases 90 feet apart, and 11 players, including extra shortstop and short fielder who roved.



Doubleday's rules still allowed an out to be made merely by catching a batted ball on first bounce, as permitted in town ball, but eliminated the practice of "soaking," or putting out a base runner by hitting him with the ball. Under the new ruling the runner was retired by throwing to the base or tagging him. *Next: First club.*

ordinary means anything from an epidemic of the pip to a siege of injuries such as suffered by the White Sox a year ago. There appears to be no other worries.

His pitching problem? Not really so acute, even though Spud Chandler will be out for some time with a broken ankle.

Oral Hildebrand should be a big help to us," says Joe. "In the first place he'll be working in a bigger park than he had in St. Louis and what's possibly more important, he'll have a better club behind him. If Gomez, Ruffing and Pearson do their usual job I'll be satisfied."

Gallagher Can Move On Base Paths

He shows particular interest in Joe Gallagher, Charlie Kellen and Walt

er Judrich a trio of outfield recruits. Gallagher's record with Kansas City McCarthy claims, actually is better than that of Ted Williams, the 19-year-old Minneapolis star who goes up with the Red Sox this spring.

"Williams hit .365" says Joe. "Gallagher .343, but there's a vast difference in the size of their two home parks." What's more, Joe likes the 23 bases which Gallagher stole in the American Association.

Keller, one of the brightest prospects ever to come from the International League, appears to be a ball player with only one fault. The Newark flash is a great hitter, but critics say he takes just a split second too long in getting the ball away.

At that, Keller probably will join DiMaggio and Henrich to give the

team 37 straight games

Yanks one of the youngest outfields ever to play in the major leagues—and, it might be added, one of the best.

Says Gehrig Still Has Plenty

McCarthy, among other things, denies Lou Gehrig is through. "Cold figures might indicate he had a poor season in 1939, but that was only a poor season for Gehrig. Everyone's just used to seeing him way up on top of the batting averages, and when he slips it seems startling."

"Williams hit .365" says Joe. "Gallagher .343, but there's a vast difference in the size of their two home parks." What's more, Joe likes the 23 bases which Gallagher stole in the American Association.

"Oh, I know Lou isn't as fast as he used to be, but he still has at least three years of good baseball left in him."

Competition this year? Well, Joe has a watchful eye on Boston. "Foxes" come back strong last year and they've got a hard-hitting club all around. Good pitching, too.

"Cleveland is wondering how Johnny Allen's operation will turn out . . . and if young Bob Feller will improve. Detroit will be tough if Bridges and Rowe make any kind of comeback and if this kid Hutchinson comes through."

But Marse Joe isn't going to worry too much about the opposition. That New York dinnit is too potent and no one realizes it better than Joe.

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Franco Settles Old Scores in Victory

Head of Insurgents Was Always Known as a "Fighting Man"

By the AP Feature Service

The scene is Las Palmas, capital of the Canary Islands.

A short man with black hair, black eyes, dressed in the uniform of a Spanish army officer, climbs into a waiting plane. A moment later a British commercial pilot swings into his seat, turns on the ignition. A whirl of the propeller — and the plane catapults into the air, headed for Morocco.

It is July 17, 1936. The Spanish rebellion is on.

The man is uniform is Francisco Bahamonde, military commander of the Canary Islands, a mean, remote post for one who once commanded Spain's foreign legion, who headed the nation's war college.

One of his most prized decorations come from Alfonso, the last king of Spain. "Serve me always," said Alfonso on that occasion to Franco, suppressor of the Fifths in Morocco. But Alfonso was no longer king, and the Spanish throne was non-existent when Franco started an armed insurrection against the Republican government he hated and which dismissed him.

Now two and a half years after the Spanish civil war began, the world is still asking: "What is this rebel leader really like?"

Long Military Career

Generalissimo Francisco Franco is 46 years old. He comes of middle class family in Ferrol, Galicia. The military career beckoned early; at 14 he was a cadet in the Alcazar, Toledo, Spain's West Point.

He is short, stocky, like Mussolini, at times he wears a little mustache like Hitler. Unlike the two Middle European dictators, he is not a speech-maker and he has been a soldier all his life.

At 23 he was in Morocco, fighting the Rif. His courage and coolness won admiration from friends and foes, and so he was able to rally the Moors under the Insurgent flag, for they could respect a man who had fought them so bravely.

At 34 he was the youngest brigadier general in the army, already known in

European military circles as an able strategist.

At 42 he won two nicknames, "the man of the hour" and "the butcher." It came about in this way.

In 1934 four years after the abdication of Alfonso, rightist elements in Spain won control of the government from the left. Immediately strikes and riots swept the country. In Asturias and Catalonia it was open rebellion and the left Republican party executive committee announced: "The handing over of the republic to its enemies is a monstrous deed."

Then Franco entered the scene from the Balearic Islands, whether he had been sent as military governor in a move by the Republic to get him out of Spain. The rightist regime headed by Alejandro Lerroux had him to suppress the workers' revolt and he did it with a mailed fist, bringing in his foreign legions.

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IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS,
NO. 5266
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

FORFEITED FOR 1935 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed
Part of
Section Section Tax, Penalty
Area and Cost

Henry Johnson Township 10 South, Range 23 West 31 80 12.76

Jim Scott Township 11 South, Range 23 West SW SW 20 40 5.12

Georgian Noland Township 9 South, Range 24 West SW SE 36 40 8.18

A. W. Cobb Township 10 South, Range 24 West SW NE 4 40 0.65

D. D. Fontaine Township 12 South, Range 24 West SW SW 7 40 0.65

M. F. Wafer Township 12 South, Range 24 West S 3 A. SW NW SE 21 3 5.51

Ocie Hightower Township 13 South, Range 24 West S 1/2 SE SE 14 20 3.59

D. D. Fontaine Township 10 South, Range 25 West NE NE 12 40 6.65

Barton Heirs Township 11 South, Range 25 West NW NE SW 12 10 1.80

Roy Scarles Township 12 South, Range 25 West SE SW 9 40 0.65

Polly Bolden Township 11 South, Range 25 West SW NW 35 40 8.55

J. D. Trimble Township 9 South, Range 26 West NW SE 34 40 6.65

D. D. Fontaine Township 10 South, Range 26 West W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 22 20 2.80

D. D. Fontaine Township 12 South, Range 26 West W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 22 20 2.80

Fauline Loxrus Township 11 South, Range 26 West NW 24 160 18.63

Lillie White Township 11 South, Range 26 West E 1/4 NE 24 80 9.70

Lillie White Township 12 South, Range 26 West E 1/4 SE 24 80 15.61

E. G. Porterfield Township 12 South, Range 26 West E 1/4 SW 23 80 12.76

H. C. Brunson Township 12 South, Range 27 West SW SE 9 40 3.69

Roots Pet. Co. Township 11 South, Range 26 West SW SE 27 40 "1923"

Roots Pet. Co. Township 12 South, Range 27 West N 1/2 SW SE 1 20 "1923"

In whose name Assessed Lot Tax, Penalty
Block and Cost

D. D. Fontaine TOWN OF CLOW 13, 14, 15, 16 3 1.23

D. D. Fontaine 4, 5, 6 4 1.69

D. D. Fontaine 5 to 22 9 1.49

TOWN OF COLUMBUS 16 .92

TOWN OF FULTON Smith's Addition to Fulton 6 and 7 8 1.41

Shull's Sub-division to Fulton 9 1.41

Lula Sloan 1 1.41

TOWN OF GREEN OAKS 1 1.41

Hope Brick Works 1 1.41

James Tyrone 3 and 4 1.41

TOWN OF HOPE 3 and 4 1.41

Mrs. L. J. Gillespie 3 and 4 Pt. 5 and 6 12 26.75

Wiley Mack 2 5 11.46

Ella Robinson 12 7 .98

Willie Mae Loudermilk 8 11 .98

Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope 1 1.41

R. W. Muldrow 1 and 2 5 2.28

Foster Addition to Hope 12 8 22.32

J. L. Stringer E 1/4 and 5 8 22.32

London Addition to Hope 1 1 20.19

Berry Stuart 1 1.41

Tellington Addition to Hope 3 2 7.09

Lucy Daniels 1 and 2 17 2.72

E. T. Kennedy 1 and 2 20 7.18

TOWN OF MC NAB Maxwell's Addition to McNab 11 and 12 1 2.06

Jake Walker 1 and 2 12 8.55

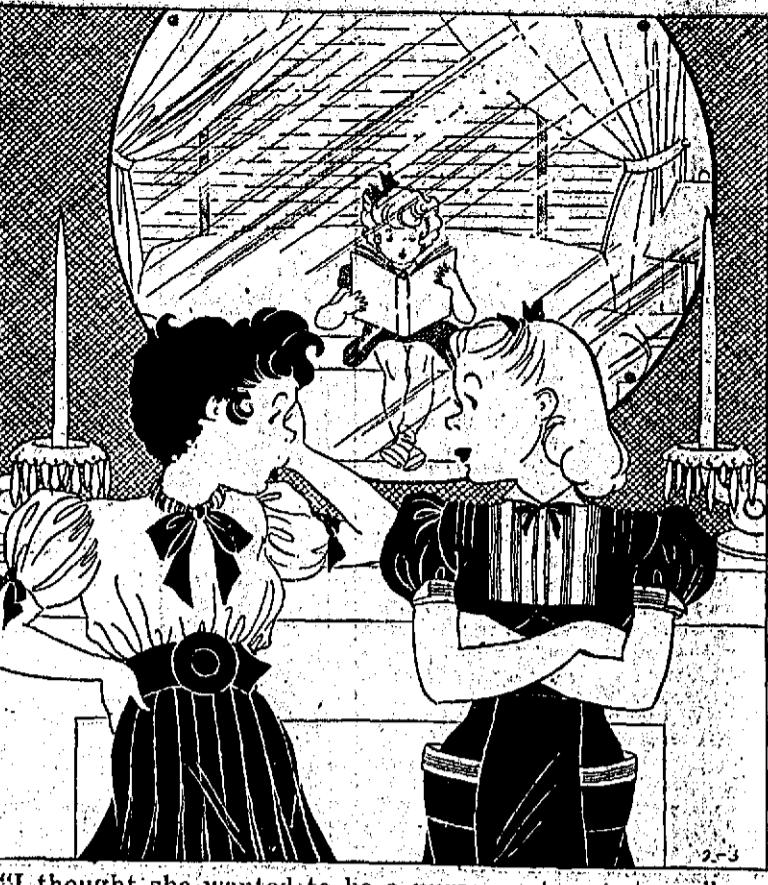
TOWN OF PATMOS 1 and 2 12 8.55

W. T. Martin 1 and 2 12 8.55

RALPH BAILEY Chancery Clerk

FLAPPER FANNY

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By Sylvia

most precious thing in the world to a man in Benny's business, and he almost never says anything funny in informal conversation. His company in the smuggling trouble, George Burns, lets quips fall where they may. But Benny mumbles through a newspaper like a small boy in juvenile court.

When Benny is not working in a picture, and has time to go to private parties or his golf club, he is almost as gay as anybody. During picture production, though, he works all the time. Two gag writers, Eddie Ebelin and Bill Morrow, and Secretary Harry Baldwin are always with him at the studio. During every spare minute they work on the radio program for the following Sunday.

Benny never appears in the Paramount cafe; he has gags and coffee in his dressing room. The three employes all talk at once. Benny sits back and listens. Occasionally he seizes a suggestion and raises and paces as he elaborates on it. He never petulantly says that a lousy idea is lousy. He says, "Maybe we could switch it around like this." His writers believe that he is the most kindly fellow who ever lived.

He's Good, That All!

Belon and Marrow are on his personal payroll, and he often uses them on movie dialog. "This doesn't play right," he says, tossing away a few pages of script. He and his writers then will work out some new lines. The result always is an improvement, or he would not be allowed such liberties.

His perpetual cigar is not a posed trademark; he smokes about 15 cigarettes a day. Never smoked in his life until 10 years ago when he took a part in Earl Carroll's "Vanity" which required him to puff stogies.

His devotion to Miss Livingstone (who was Sadie Marks) and their 5-year-old adopted daughter, Joan, is one of Hollywood's special prides. He and his wife call each other "Doll." Benny never has attended a preview of one of his pictures. He goes to boxing matches, if there are any, and is on tenterhooks until Miss Livingstone finds him and says that the picture was a success.

And They Still Speak

Besides golf, Benny likes bridge, but is poor at poker. He owns a race horse, Buck Benny bought at a Saratoga action. Before Buck Benny's first race under his new colors, the actor gave Hillard Marks, his brother-in-law, \$300 to bet on the hog across the board. Marks didn't find a bookie anyway, so he bet the money. Buck Benny won, paid a big price, and cost its owner some \$1000 by the unplaced wager.

Marks remains one of Benny's closest cohorts. Another is Harry Lee, his former Broadway manager who now is his stand-in, although he has to wear 4-inch cork stilts.

NEXT: George Burns.

Song for New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—(AP)—"God Defend New Zealand" may become the national song of the Dominion, if the recommendation of the National Centennial Council is adopted by the government.

The song is by Thomas Bracken, a New Zealand poet.

The Forest Service estimates that the 630,000,000 acres of United States timber land is probably sufficient to meet the country's needs if properly cared for.

And They Still Speak

They Came, They Saw, They Bought

YES!

-and they bought REAL BARGAINS

37

MORE

Guaranteed Used

CAR

BARGAINS

37

Included in this group are some East Texas

Repossessed cars than can be bought for only

UNPAID BALANCE

Read These Special Terms:

1. Your Old Car will make the Down Payment and 1939 State License Included.

2. Extended Payments . . . First Payment Due April 1st — 12 to 18 months on balance.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO DRIVE A BETTER CAR

FEB. 1 to 11 — 10 Big Days of Bargains — Sold on special terms

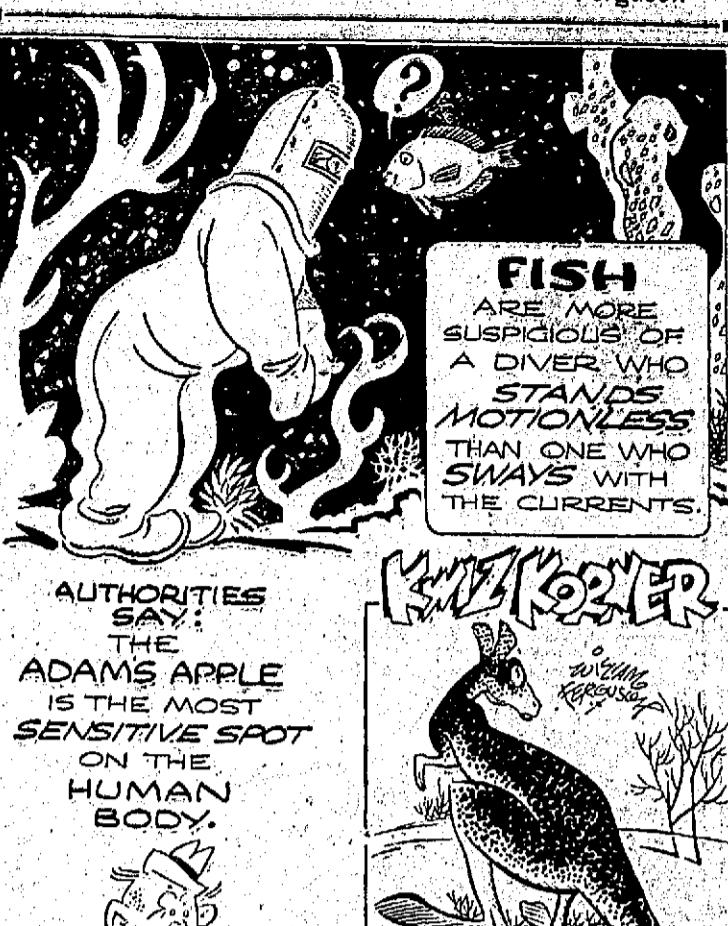
Hope Auto Co.

Your Ford Dealer

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Priming the Pump Fails Aid Industry

Survey Shows Spending Program Failed to Sustain Buying

BY PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—Back of the flurry about helping business is one solid problem: how to transfer from the shoulders of the government to the shoulders of business the task of supporting the national economy.

"Priming the pump" is successful in a moderate private buying of a long-standing nature. In 1936-37 it brought up the spending level, but competent trade analysts since have discovered.

The buying increase was mainly in the field of consumer goods (groceries, clothes).

Purchase of capital goods (those intended for plant expansions) were one-fourth below the level which sustained the prosperity of the happy twenties.

Much of the buying of capital goods actually reported in 1936 and 1937 was merely for replacement long deferred and did not represent new capital invested in the hope of profit.

Study "Indigestion" Causes

From Skinner H. Shleifer of the Harvard business school, and other economists, have been digging into treasury figures, bank reports, industrial tables and other places where symptoms of business indigestion show up.

They found that it wasn't government alone, nor labor, nor "unsteady dollars," nor war scares, nor consumer revolts, caused the 1937-38 slump. Instead, it was a combination of all these.

While many big corporations reported profits, the 400,000 smaller corporations important to industrial America were making thin profits or even small losses. The transfer from government spending to private spending fell short of success. Last year it was started all over again.

Has Ideas For Improvement

Shleifer, although often critical of the policies of the present administration, says the task of transferring the prosperity to a private basis is primarily one for private business managers. They must test new methods. He says lowering prices offers

Keeping Warm During the Winter



limited relief because the price level of finished goods already is below the 1929 level.

Boosting prices won't work, he adds, pointing out that while labor income increased during 1936-37, purchases of consumer goods did not increase correspondingly.

Shleifer advises that wage scales be revised to allow the business manager to lower costs and thus go after new business. Hosiery workers have cooperated notably, he said. He cites rail wage scales as obsolete, asserting that they discourage railroad managers from running faster, lighter trains.

Railroads further are troubled, he said, by small blocs of security holders who hinder needed capital reorganizations. (There are moves afoot in congress aimed at remedying that.)

His analysis also puts the "bee on government, to help encourage business. He advocates completion of utility industry reform, fairer rules of competition between public and private utility enterprises, and tax reforms.

Most important he places reduction in costs of housing. Manufacturers of automobiles, radios and furniture have lowered prices sharply in 10 years, while vastly improving the product. But housing costs, he says, have increased sharply.

He estimated an annual expenditure of \$14,000,000,000 on capital goods and housing might reasonably be developed in two, three or four years—with consequent full time new employment for 8,000,000 men at good wages.

Coday's Fashion Hint

Bolero Design Will Bloom Into Fashion Next Spring



By CAROL DAY

Here's the type of bolero frock that will bloom in the spring, smarter than ever, and continue in fashion all through the summer.

The bolero is sleeveless, and cut short enough to make your waist look smaller. Crisply tailored in line, the frock part of Pattern 8209 is simplicity itself—darted into a slim waistline, with a slimhipped skirt that flares just a bit at the hem. The bodice is trimmed with two saucy flaps. It's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy for business, shopping or all sorts of run-about.

Make this of thin wool, flat crepe, satin or combinations of print and plain color. Trim the neckline and front with contrasting braid or piping. Why not have a silk and a wool dress both?

Pattern 8209 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 4 1/4 yards of braid or piping. To line bolero use 1 1/2 yards.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Money for Trees
In 1937 Hempstead county lacked \$12,000 earning all of the soil-building payments under the farm program and in 1938, probably twice as much was unearned. Each acre of forest trees set will earn four units or \$6 under the 1939 farm program. Each acre of trees set out in 1938 and resold, cultivated, and protected from fire will earn two units or \$3 per acre.

Farmers interested should contact the extension agent at once as orders for trees from the state nursery to be set this year should be placed within the next two weeks.

One thousand seedlings, sufficient to plant one acre, will be given to some 4-H club boy who has desirable land and facilities for caring for the trees.

Trees properly planted on abandoned or diverted cropland for posts, pulpwood, and lumber add a definite value to the farm, reduce erosion, and provide a future source of farm income.

The best time for setting trees in Arkansas is as soon as weather conditions permit after January 15, and rarely after March 15, according to F. J. Shulley, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Black locust, and shortleaf and loblolly pine one-year-old seedlings can be purchased from the Arkansas Forestry Commission for \$2.50 per thousand, through the co-operation of the county agent, district forester, or ranger.

Spacing the seedlings 6 by 6 feet, 1,000 will plant about an acre, Mr. Shulley said.

The following procedure is recommended for planting:

(1) Work in crews of two—one digging the hole, the other carrying the seedlings in a bucket and planting them. Put water in bucket to keep roots moist.

(2) Dig a hole with mattock or grub hoe, making it large enough to accommodate the roots when they are spread out.

(3) Set seedlings in hole at same depth as they grew in nursery. Fill hole with fresh dirt, and pack firmly with heel.

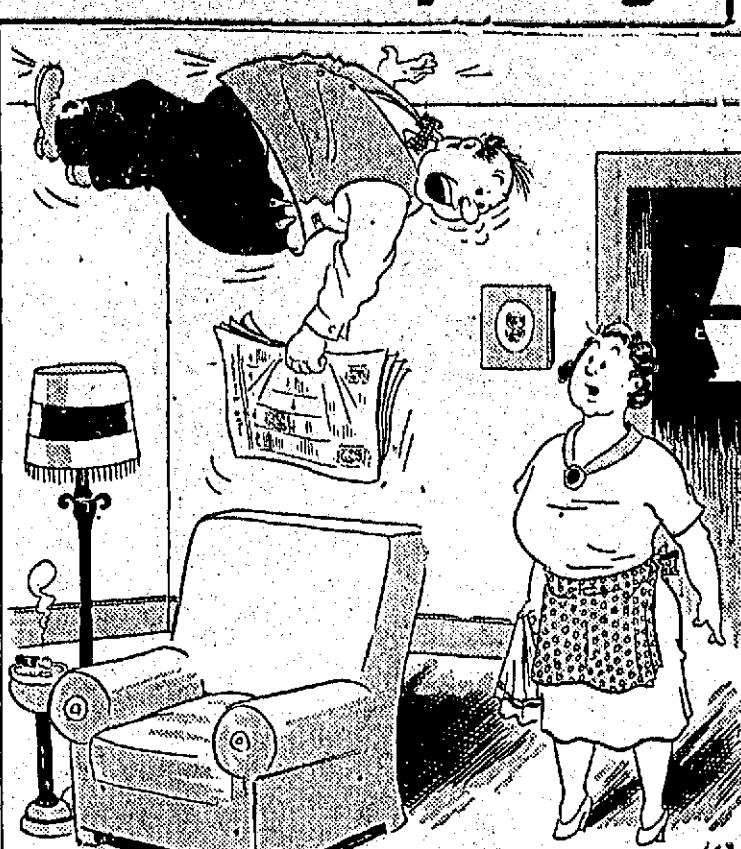
(4) Protect seedlings from animals, weeds, brush, and fire. Black locust should be pruned at end of first and second year.

An early use of camouflage was made by the British in Louisiana in 1815 at the battle of Chalmette. In their retreat they left stuffed figures to resemble musketeers.

Economists, financial leaders and big business head for years have argued that no substantial improvement in heavy industry in the United States would come until the utilities resumed expansion programs.

More and more this belief has been accepted in financial circles, that such spending is indispensable to recovery and that recovery periods character-

Hold Everything!



"Annie, bring me the bicarbonate, quick! It's that gas on my stomach again."

TVA and Utilities Arrive at Terms

U. S. Forced to Recognize Value of Company's Common Stock

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Some leading executives over the week-end predicted a major improvement in business as a result of Saturday night's amicable settlement of the six-year fight between the utilities and the national administration over the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Local utility executives in other systems said the end of the six-year Willkie-TVA feud was made possible by major concessions on the part of negotiators representing the federal administration. These include:

1. Recognition for the first time of "equity" or common stock value in utility systems.

2. Recognition of "going business" value in utility financial structures also for the first time.

3. Recognition of investments not

ized by consumer business pickup without corresponding pickup of heavy industries would be short-lived. Recently, say these sources, more administration leaders privately have accepted the principle.

The TVA settlement with Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth Southern Corp., to buy that system's Tennessee Electric Power Company's electric properties for about \$80,000,000 was characterized by some utility executives here as "capitulation" on the part of the administration to the utilities' argument.

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3. Recognition of investments not

Bank Employee Is Given 3-Year Term in Prison

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Federal Judge Trimble Monday sentenced Kit Carson, Little Rock, former bank cashier, to serve a term of three years in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. Carson was indicted two weeks ago, later entering a plea of guilty to a charge of embezzlement.

strictly for purchase of operating property, another precedent.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs and phlegm.

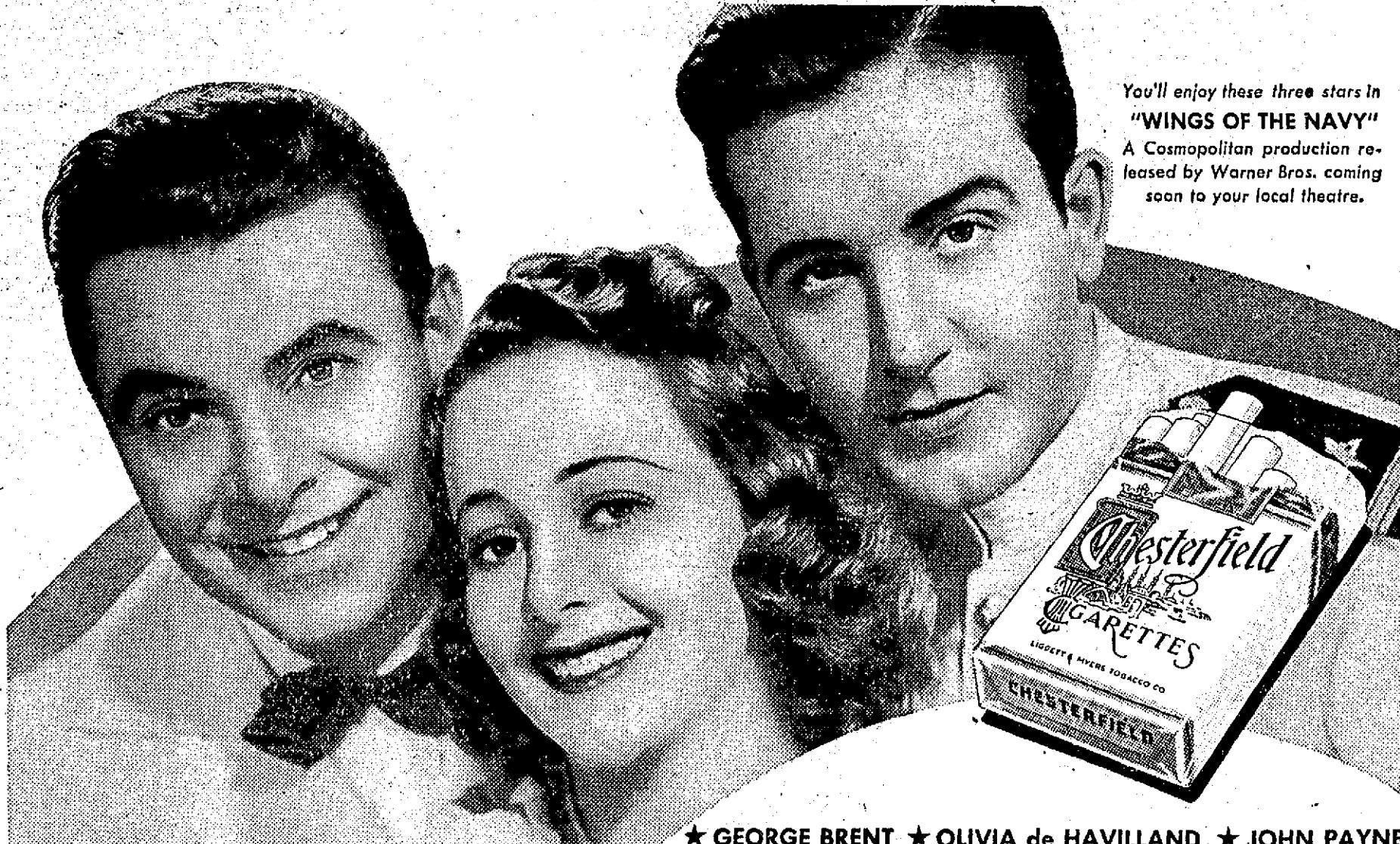
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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